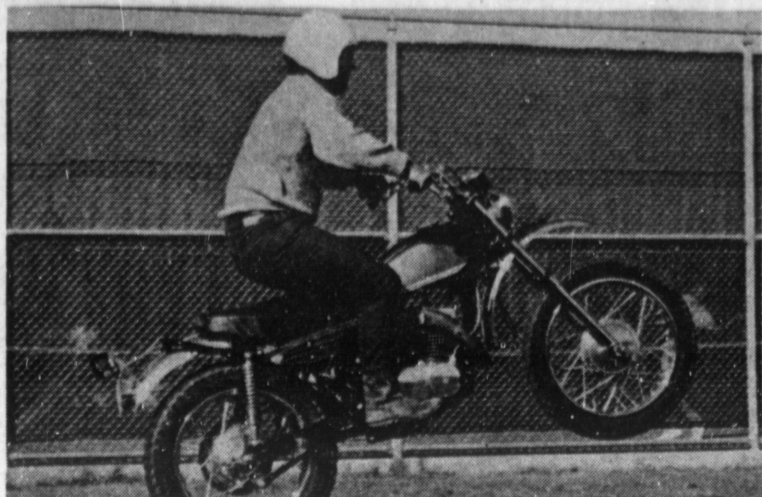


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, October 8, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 31



Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Jump Those Bumps

Jumping the bumps behind the Complex tennis courts provides entertainment for John Frelinger, UK law student and part-time motorcyclist. The added bumps are provided by the workmen who are constructing a parking lot in this area.

Budgetary Recommendations Pending

UK, U Of L 'Urgently Requested' To Outline Future Relationship

By DOTTIE BEAN
Associate Editor

Recommendations on the proposed merger of UK and U of L were termed "urgent requests" in directives to the two institutions when the State Council on Public Higher Education met Monday in Frankfort. The Council set a deadline of November 7 for submission of these recommendations.

The Council upon receiving these recommendations will then submit its own proposal for 1970-72 budgets for the state colleges and universities to the State Finance Department on the following week. And, due to the possi-

bility of a merger of the state's two largest universities, the budget request will have to reflect these recommendations.

The November 7 deadline also is the date on which budget requests from all state colleges and universities are due to the council. This will be the first year U of L has had to submit a budget to the state, following action by the Legislature in 1968 which made U of L eligible for state funds as of July 1, 1969.

Biennial Budget Due

UK's budget request itself will, for the second time, go through channels of the Higher

Education Council. According to Don Clapp, UK coordinator of budget planning, the University is required to submit such a budget request every two years. However, his office now incorporates into the request an outline given to them by the Council.

The proposed incorporation of the U of L into the state higher education system will, of course, figure into the Council's final requests for funding for all of the colleges and universities.

A special sub-committee of the Board of Trustees has for some time been working with a committee from U of L. However, their recommendations will have to be reviewed by President Otis A. Singletary and by the Board of Trustees who will have final action on the recommendations before they are given to the state Council.

UK's Trustee Approval Pending

The U of L Board of Trustees gave its approval this summer to the proposed merger. However, the UK Trustees gave only a qualified approval. Many of the objections centered around finances.

The board members indicated to the Council that the merger might be approved if it could be shown that U of L's entry into the state system would not affect the University's own funding to a great extent.

The budget requests, which must be submitted on November 7, encompass most University expenses. The requests will include direct instructional support (faculty salaries, classroom supplies, etc.), funding for student services, administration costs, research programs, extension services, library services, maintenance and operations, auxiliary services, student aid, debt service on buildings, and an additional item of hospital services.

The budget requests are submitted biennially on the odd numbered years, a requirement of Kentucky state law. They must be passed before the Legislature adjourns in March.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

More Chicago Demonstrations

SDS Revolution--'Bring The War Home'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Brown, editorial page editor, and Frank Coots, assistant managing editor, are in Chicago this week to report on the SDS demonstrations scheduled there today through Saturday. This story was written before they left.

By FRANK COOTS
Assistant Managing Editor
"Bring the war home!"

This is the theme for the demonstrations planned by the Revolutionary Youth Movement I (RYM I) Oct. 8-11 in Chicago. RYM I, which now occupies

the SDS national headquarters in Chicago, is one-half of the planned demonstrations. RYM II, another faction of SDS, is also planning demonstrations— independent of the more radical RYM I—in Chicago today through Saturday.

The preparations for the action appears to be a power struggle on the part of both factions to determine which group can draw the biggest crowd and win the support of the local SDS chapters.

SDS Leadership Split

The split in the SDS leadership came about this summer at their national convention in a dispute over tactics. RYM I is the faction the national press classifies as "Maoists," while RYM II is not as violently revolutionary. The UK SDS chapter is more sympathetic toward RYM II, but is determined to remain independent of either group.

It is difficult to determine just what the demonstrations in Chicago are all about. Both groups are protesting the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but it does not

take much imagination to see that RYM I, also known as "weathermen," is bent on a continuation of the "Battle of Chicago" begun last year at the Democratic National Convention.

RYM I does not intend to have a recurrence of last year's "police riot" where scores of demonstrators were injured. This time they evidently plan to fight back if attacked by the police. There is also talk of people arming themselves and of buildings being blown up, as well as rumors of an attempt to form a revolutionary army. Last week police found 17 sticks of dynamite set to a time bomb in a 31-story building. Monday night a memorial to police killed during a riot at the turn of the century was blown up.

The "Weathermen" are scheduling their demonstrations for Lincoln Park (a battleground of Chicago '68), local high schools and the federal court house where the conspiracy trial of the eight persons (Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoff-

Faculty Forum On War Sanctioned At U Of L

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The University of Louisville has agreed to sanction a faculty forum on the war in Vietnam in which supporters and opponents will have an equal opportunity to speak.

U of L President Woodrow M. Strickler agreed to a student committee's request for the forum on Oct. 15, scheduled by anti-war groups across the country as a day of national protest.

Strickler said the campus administration would not intervene in student demonstrations

planned for Oct. 15 as long as they remained non-disruptive.

"Their request," Strickler continued, "shows thoughtfulness toward the important issues involved, and they are prepared to be tolerant of spokesmen for both sides. The program they have suggested can serve a valuable educational purpose."

Each class on Oct. 15 will be shortened by 15 minutes in order to provide time for the forum, which will be followed by group discussions on topics of general student interest.

Lexington Air: Moving Toward A Crisis

By DAHLIA HAYS
And
CHARLES FLORO
Kernel Staff Writers

"This area's potential growth is great and it also has the potential for the development of air pollution problems of a serious nature."

This description of the Lexington-Fayette County area appeared in a 1966 publication of the Kentucky Department of Health, following an examination of major urban areas in the state where high pollution rates might be expected.

Now, almost four years later, evidence indicates that Lexington is making little effort to eliminate its most serious sources of pollution.

On the contrary, statistics suggest that the problem is worsening.

Last In A Series.

The Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, in a report on pollution rates in 13 of the state's largest cities during the latter part of 1967, stated that Lexington showed the lowest pollution level of the cities under study.

However, the Commission reported that Lexington's sulfur dioxide level, or sulfation rate, had exceeded the "clean air" limit during the three-month period.

Sulfur dioxide in the Lexington area is predominately the product of oil, gas and coal combustion. Its concentration in the air therefore usually increases during the winter months.

The report failed to state the exact percentage of time during which sulfation was above the acceptable standard; however, a similar test conducted during the first three months of 1968 revealed that sulfation values on individual months exceeded the recommended value 90 percent of the time.

Sulfur dioxide in such above-normal amounts promotes the corrosion of metals and deterioration of fabrics damages sensitive plants and irritates the respiratory system of those who breathe it.

Soiling index (the ability of particles in the air to soil surfaces and reduce visibility) was also above the recommended level 90 percent of the time during the 1968 sampling.

Other particulate concentrations did not exceed the level of safety during the period. It must be noted, however, that Lexington is located in a rolling, open plain which allows generally good air flow in the area.

Geographic location, then, is at least partly responsible for the failure of pollution to develop—at least so far—into a problem of great proportions. A question however, whether Lexington's "good

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Arlo Guthrie Booked At Xavier Fieldhouse Site For Concert

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Arlo Guthrie will appear, in concert, Oct. 11 with Santana, a latin-rock group in Cincinnati. Guthrie, who rose to fame singing about cops, motorcycles and garbage, is slated for the Xavier University Field House, courtesy of Xavier University Student Council and Squak Productions.

Arlo has become something of a phenomenon in modern music. Barely old enough to vote, he has risen to the upper echelons of popularity just by writing

songs about his everyday experiences and singing them.

It all started, of course, at the 1967 Newport Folk Festival when he walked out on stage and did a 20-minute talking-singing-picking monologue about getting busted for taking out the garbage and how that ended his chances for a career in the military.

His musical roots, however, go back much further. He is the son of Woody Guthrie, who in the 'thirties did basically the same thing Arlo is doing in the 'sixties. Woody bummed all over

the country, writing and singing about the people and things he saw.

When Arlo was growing up, people like Ledbelly, Cisco Houston, Guy Carawan, Pete Seeger and Lee Weaver would drop by Guthrie's New York home to talk and sing with Woody. Occasionally Arlo would sit in and learn their styles and repertoires.

The world's first "folk bar mitzvah" was held in Arlo's honor when he was 13. It was in an abandoned warehouse in the Bronx, and for the first time he was treated as a musical equal.

Guthrie is at his best when he is commenting on police tactics and getting busted. "Ring Around the Rosy, Rag" is the saga of an episode in Philadelphia when Arlo and a few friends began feeling really groovy and decided to play ring-around-the-rosy in the park. Some older people in the park thought they were crazy, or on acid or something and called the police. The cops came, of course, and busted all of them for playing ring-around-the-rosy.

Ticket information for Arlo can be obtained by calling Frank Woods Jr., at WEBN Radio, at (513) 251-3000.

'Kinetic' Flicks Challenge Viewer, Bounce, Bubble The Emotions

By PHILLIP P. GULLION
Puppets and guinea pigs? America, America?

Spiderelephants—why not?

Last night the Student Center Cinema Series presented "The Kinetic Art-Program I," a series of eleven short subject films selected to provide an accurate representation of modern cinema. This was the first of three programs, containing 26 international films.

The organization of "The Kinetic Art" is credited to Brant Sloan, project director for Universal Education and Visual Arts. Mr. Sloan conducted an extensive 18 month search for recent, little known films. He collected these films from studios and laboratories in Japan, Italy, the United States, France, and several other countries.

Besides providing food for thought, excellent entertainment, unusual photography, and social comment, these films allow distinctive insights of eleven uniquely creative individuals, through the viewing of their art. With this insight, comes an incredible talent manifested in the simultaneous utilization of various artistic media, through the primary media of the film.

Sliding from scenario to scenario, emotions are bubbled and bounced from one extreme to another—from colleges to puppets, animations to graphics, and paintings to sketches. Spiderelephants, yes—among other things.

Special attention should be delivered to Belson's "Phenomena," Bozzetto's "La Vita-Life in a Tin," Svankmajer's "Rakvickarna," "Two Grilled Fish" and "Spiderelephant," for outstanding examples of color and animation.

For the weight of sheer content, Bozzoni's "Il Guidice," "Cruel Diagonals," and again, "La Vita-Life in a Tin," seem to possess an innate seriousness often submerged from off-hand reflection.

Mixed media has its utilization apparent in both Matton's "La Pomme" and Svankmajer's "Rakvickarna."

Although the "Kinetic Art" is an excellent collection of films, two possibly irrelevant criticisms should be mentioned. In regard to the program itself, the fast moving films leave too little time for reflection. Before one has digested the content of the preceding film, glaring credits herald another.

Secondly, the Student Center Theatre audio system provides little assistance to the sound tracks of the films. The deficiencies of the system become most evident in Costard's "Why Did

Y. Kiss Me Awake," and Kamler's "Spiderelephant," where important dialogue is garbled to near incoherence.

"The Kinetic Art-Program I" will be repeated at 8:00, tonight and tomorrow night, at the Student Center Theatre. Admission will be \$1.00. This program appears to be a welcome supplement to the generally out-dated and mediocre films which have preceded it.

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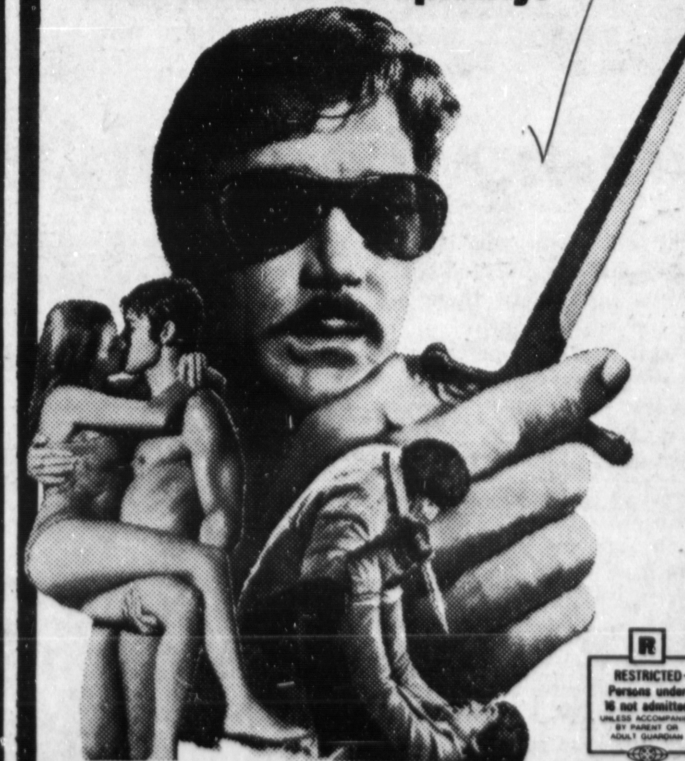
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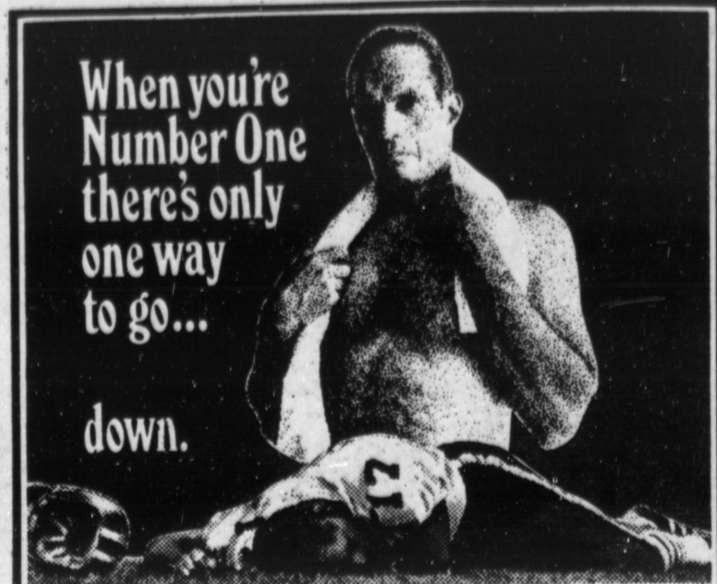


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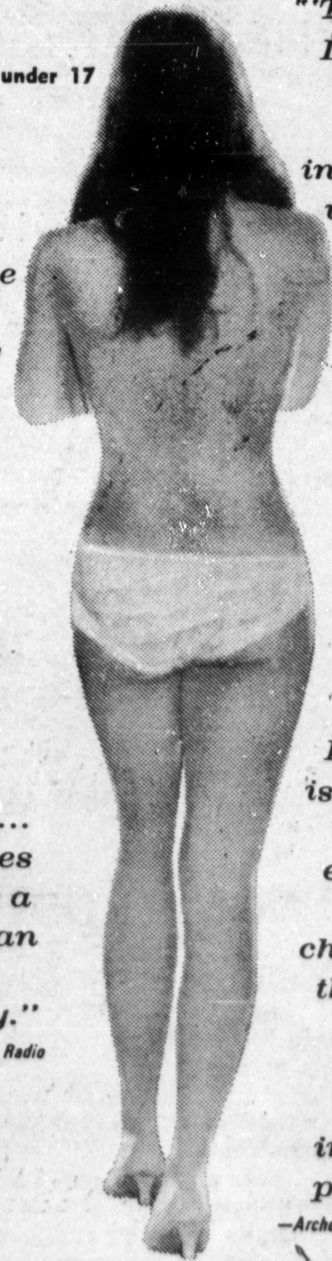
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—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

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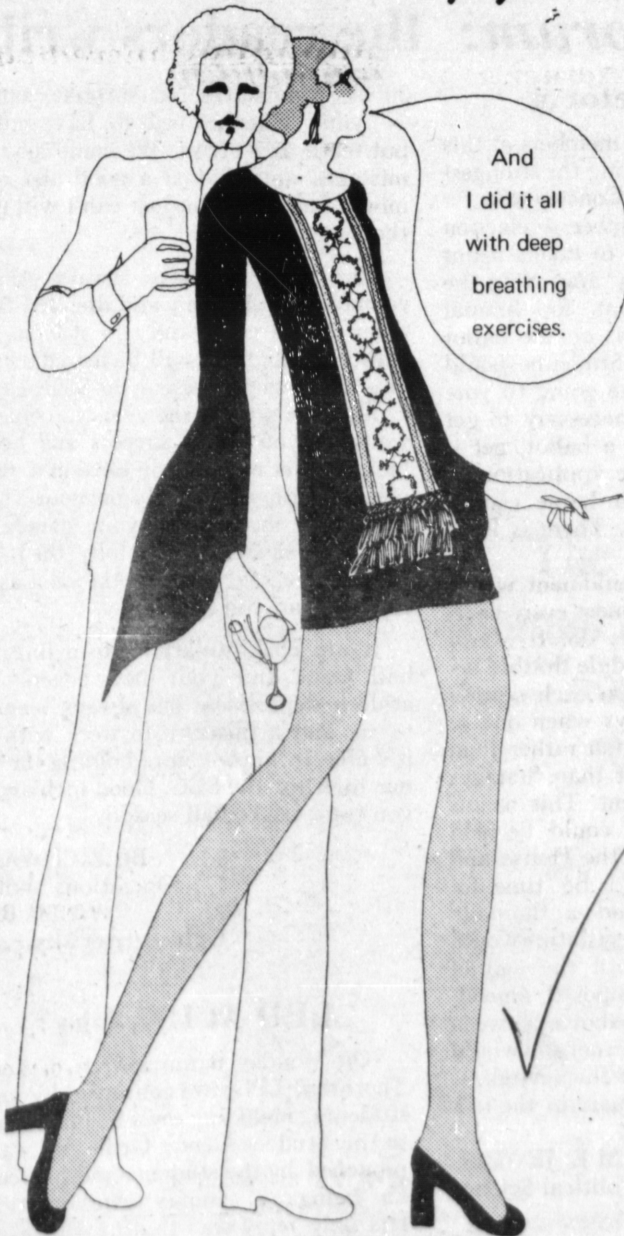


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Board Of Student Publications Selects Nine New Members

By DON EGER
 Kernel Staff Writer

Nine new members will be present when the Board of Student Publications meets in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Halbert Culley, Speech Department chairman, joins the list of faculty members which includes Dr. Lyman Giner, Education College; Dr. Gifford Blyton, Speech Department; and Dr. Marion Pearsall, Anthropology Department.

Tommy Preston, Journalism Department, is the new member at large. The other two members include the Rev. Donald Herren and Mrs. Foster Pettit.

Seven student members round

out the list of new board appointees. They are William N. Stacy, Mike L. Coteur, William L. Dawson, Barry L. Mayfield, J. Kent Dunlap, Phil Doty and Terry Barton.

This year two changes have been made to the defined processes of the board. The first modifies the method of selecting student representatives, and the second concerns itself with the reassignment of the executive vice president's duties and designates the President as the administrative official who receives the budget proposals for management of student publications.

On the matter of appointing student members, the Student Government president will recommend a panel of 14 to the

vice president for student affairs.

A finance and budget committee will be formed to advise and consult advisers and editors pertaining to the financial management of the publication. The committee, consisting of three members appointed by the board chairman, will assist in the preparation of budget proposals.

BSU Reschedules Planned Meeting

The upcoming Black Student Union Leadership Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in Room 206 of the Student Center, and will feature Eugene Robinson of the Louisville Human Rights Commission as guest speaker.

It was previously reported that the conference would take place earlier this month.

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The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4966. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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A Typical Move

A recent administrative decision has served to lessen our faith in the good intentions of those who are in charge of the decisions made at the University. President Singletary has issued a memorandum in regard to the Student Board of Publications which alludes to a closed system.

The Student Board of Publications is a committee whose responsibility it is to oversee the conduct of all the University's student publications. This 'student' board is made up of fourteen members, of whom only seven are students. Four of the members are from the faculty, and for some unexplained reason, three of them are members-at-large, usually townspeople.

The Board has the duty of selecting annually the editors of the various publications. In the past, this has been a rather sticky situation.

The Kernel is charged in part with the critical supervision of the matters on campus that affect students. This has often brought *The Kernel* and various administrative and representative bodies, notably Student Government, to assume conflicting positions. It is the editor of *The Kernel* who determines much of the direction which the paper will take in regard to policy. Because of this fact, President Singletary's announcement comes as quite a shock.

Dr. Singletary has made the president of Student Government responsible for a major part of the selection of the student members of the Board. There is nothing in the announcement which would prohibit a SG president from using this power to his own advantage.

Ours should be a system of checks, balanced as fairly as possible. For the SG president to wield such a strong hand in choosing the

selectors of the men who will serve as his critics aborts any reasonable attempt at balancing the power on campus.

It is no secret that a SG president has special interest in nearly all campus affairs. When his successor is selected he naturally wants a hand in the selection. For his programs to gain acceptance he obviously wishes to gain all the support he can. This is traditional and acceptable, but it must be done through the proper channels. For one person, especially a person in the subjective position of the SG president, to control even indirectly, the policy of the student press constitutes a serious threat to the existence of healthy contention, and an open airing of opposing viewpoints.

The Board was in need of reform, but not in the direction in which Dr. Singletary took it. If the object of the reform was to increase student participation in the selection process, why did the President not follow a method by which more than one student would be involved? SG President Futrell's campaign platform made provision for student involvement in the selection presses, but he included the SG Assembly in the matter.

With each new step, the administration seems to be moving toward a more and more narrow, a more and more closed atmosphere. While power accumulates in the hands of fewer and fewer people, the pawns on campus begin to realize the set-backs they must tolerate. All possibilities of free and open discussion, of heated but intelligent debate are gradually being closed by an administration that is obviously more interested in order and harmony than in truth and justice.

Kernel Soapbox

By DALE MATTHEWS

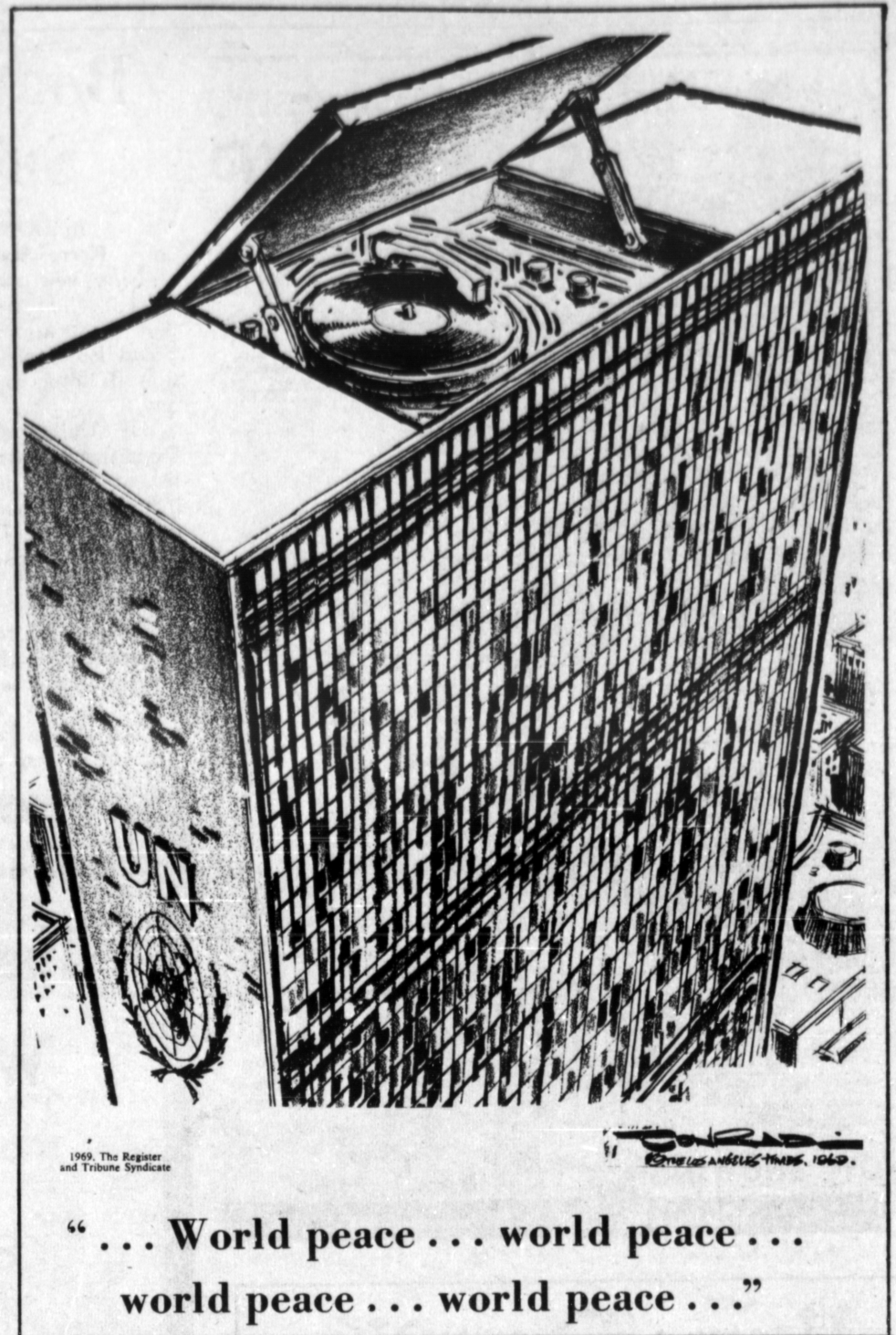
Have you ever wondered what happened to the American Dream? Chances are that you have not, not necessarily because you're apathetic, but because everyone else is complacent and you don't hear much about it; it died. Unfortunately it was never buried, which will make resurrection very difficult.

The "American Dream," that every man is valued by his worth, not by his race, or religion, or parentage, or the length of his hair or which side of the Mason-Dixon he was born on, was once

a noble endeavor, it is now the big lie of modern society.

Herein lies the problem. Some time after the Revolutionary war, Americans quit working to make the "Dream" come true, and we began to believe that it already had. Now this was bad for several reasons. First of all, it was a lie, there was still slavery, Puritanism, and other injustices in our system. Secondly, it froze our social system. Farmers begat farmers, plumbers were the sons of plumbers and the rich peoples sons were expected to increase the family's wealth. Finally, and most seriously, the "Dream" became an institution. It was worshiped along with the Flag, Paul Revere, and Joe McCarthy. To doubt it was treasonous. Being an institution of this type, the realization of the best way of life available to man, it could not be changed; therefore, to work for the "Dream" was forbidden. If you worked to bring about the "Dream", you would have to first wake Americans up (which is no easy thing in itself) and then tell them that they had been living in a dream world (which is comparable to calling George Washington a fairy at a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution). And this action would automatically brand you as: (A) a communist; (B) a nigger lover; (C) an outside agitator (damned foreigner); (D) all of the above, fit only to be drawn and quartered in the middle of town.

I think that it is high time that we, as Americans, admitted to ourselves that we are not as close to perfection as is humanly possible, and that neither our virtues nor our vices are God's will, but rather realizations of our own good and bad judgment.



“... World peace ... world peace ...
world peace ... world peace ...”

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Hope For Reform

Students and faculty members at this University have been among the strongest supporters of a modern Constitution for Kentucky. In the November 4 election they will have a chance to take a major step in that direction by approving the constitutional amendment for annual legislative sessions that is on the ballot (Amendment Number 2). Students should remember that if they are going to vote by absentee ballot it is necessary to get an application for such a ballot, get it notarized, and return the application to the county clerk of their home county no later than October 16. There is little time to lose.

The constitutional amendment would permit the legislature to meet every year, as 31 other states already do. It would make the legislative schedule flexible because the 60 day limit on each session would apply only to days when one or both houses held a session rather than every calendar day (other than Sundays and holidays) as at present. This means that committee hearings could be held in between meetings of the House and Senate, and there would be time for more public hearings and a thorough study of the budget. The legislature would not have to adjourn until the end of June each year. The proposed amendment would restore the balance between the legislature and the governor and would represent a major step in the revitalization of the states as partners in the federal system.

MALCOLM E. JEWELL
Professor of Political Science

Congratulations UK

There comes a time in almost every football season when Ole Miss suddenly finds out that they are not infallible and are jarred back to reality. It has been four years since Kentucky provided the Red and Blue with that lesson. Perhaps we took you folks too lightly with your young team and new coach but the Wildcats sure managed to jerk our Rebels down from their "high horse" in an impressive fashion. After Indiana scored 58 points on you good folks most of us down here thought that Archie Manning and the Rebel Express could roll up at least

30 or so ourselves but surprise, surprise ... your 'Cats proved to have nothing but teeth and claws. We made too many mistakes and against a good and determined ball club you just can't win under those conditions.

For years we have always admired your basketball team and dreaded facing them on the court and now it looks as if your football team will be feared as well. Your team will represent the Southeastern Conference well in the years to come and we wish you much success and best of luck (just let us beat you once in a while, please). Congratulations on your victory and may the rest of your games this season be as sweet. Hopefully, the Johnny Rebs can recover against Alabama as well as your team did against us.

Again congratulations to a fine football team and your new coach. Your athletic department has always been nice to us and a pleasure to work with and it's nice to know you're holding the banner high for the SEC. Good luck and see you come basketball season.

BILL EDWARDS
Operations Manager
WCBH Radio
University of Mississippi

LPD At UK Why?

On Monday morning Oct. 6, Andrew Thornton, LPD, was observed by several students, including myself, calmly sitting in the Student Center Grille. He was approached by the students and his reasons for being on campus were questioned. His only reply was that he was on duty, and that he had stopped by for some coffee (is the coffee here that good?). Is this campus a place for the city police to gather; or is it an academic community?

When will students such as Starr Michel, a Student Government representative, realize that the actions of the local authorities represent the repressive tactics of 1984. Perhaps soon the UK student body will realize the need for limiting the Lexington Police Department to Lexington proper where they allow crime to run unchecked.

FRANK SHANNON
A&S Jr.

YR's Rally For Cravens

The Young Republicans have endorsed a mass meeting in support of Gene Cravens for State Senator. The meeting will be Saturday, Oct. 11 at 9 a.m. on the Student Center patio.

"The purpose of this meeting is to get people moving and get Gene Cravens elected state senator," exclaimed Caroline Smiley, co-chairman of the campaign committee. "All we ask is for one day of the members' time for precinct and shopping center work," she added. Transportation from the Student Center to

the precinct and shopping center areas will be provided.

Following the "Mass Effort Day" activities will be a cookout sponsored by Gene Cravens. "Bring yourself, dates, and Rover for a real good time with free food," said Allen Fincham, member of the executive committee.

To help students get up early Saturday morning for the mass meeting, the YR's established a "Wakeup Service." Any student can call 254-9210 for reservations for this service.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

A meeting of the Graduate Student Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Discussion will be on the Oct. 15 Moratorium, whether to cancel classes, discussion of the war instead of class dismissal and program of the Teach-In.

J. M. Synge's Irish comedy "Playboy of the Western World" will open at the Guignol Theatre tonight. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students with I.D. cards and for groups over 10. Opening on Oct. 8 and running through Oct. 12, the Department of Theatre Arts will present at its Guignol Theatre, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." This will be the first in a series of three highly exciting and provocative dramas. The second production will be an all-student production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be given Oct. 23 through the 26, followed by "Billy Budd" which will be shown December 3-7.

All interested students, faculty and staff are welcomed at the Christian Science College Organization meetings. The next meeting is in the Complex Commons, Room 308 at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby subcommittees may be picked up at the East Information Desk at the Student Center.

Application forms for the Rhodes Scholarship are now available along with information pertaining to the qualifications necessary in Bowman Hall, Room 326. Applications should be filed as early in October as possible.

Tomorrow

The Honors Program is sponsoring a meeting for all students interested in the Rhodes Scholarships. The meeting will be held on Oct. 9 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Clifton R. Cleveland, M.D. and Rhodes Scholar will speak on his experience at Oxford.

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Pres meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government President.

The Army Sponsor Candidates will host a tea for the UK ROTC Cadets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Buell Armory. All cadets are requested to attend.

Coming Up

"Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for pre-law students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Bradley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.

The Women's Intramural Hockey Team will play a game with Berea at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Andre Kote, illusionist, will make a presentation dealing with ESP, Witchcraft and the Supernatural. It is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Pres Meeting will be held in the Student Center Room 309 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. All interested students are invited to attend.

Happy Hours are organized by the GSA every Friday from 4-7 p.m. at Schu's, 919 So. Limestone.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland—Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, (BS); Economics (all degrees); Law. Locations: Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh. May graduates. Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n., Inc.—Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Accounting, Business Administration (BS). Locations: Indiana, December, May graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday for an appointment with Martin Marietta Corp.—Accounting (BS, MS); Electrical E.; Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Orlando, Denver, Baltimore. December, May graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Wright-Patterson Air Force Base—Air Force Logistics Command—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS). Location: Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with Defense Supply Agency.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with Illinois Tool Works, Inc.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Civil E., Chemical E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Chicago, Ill.; Des Plaines, Ill.; Elgin, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Bowling Green; Alex-

andria, Va.; San Diego, Calif. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with Kentucky Department of Personnel—Law; Civil E. (BS); Nursing; any major interested in state government positions. Locations: Kentucky. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday with 3-M Company—Electrical E.; Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Cynthiana, Ky. December, May graduates.

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Physical Plant Projects Changes

By DON EGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Additions to the Medical Center, a Forestry Wood Products Laboratory at Quicksand, Ky., and various laboratory facilities for the community colleges are among the list of major developments now facing the Physical Plant Division (PPD).

Cliff Marshall, director of the division, also disclosed that a mycology laboratory and renovation of Neurological Sciences at the Medical Center are making headway as recent projects.

In the first stages of planning, two additional floors will be built over the Medical Center excluding the in-patient section of the University Hospital. Construction cost of the development will be approximately \$6 million. A contracting architect already has been appointed.

Wood Products Lab Started

A joint program of the Community College System and the Department of Forestry and College of Agriculture has established a Forestry Wood Products Laboratory at Quicksand, Ky. A specially designed structure consisting of a total of 11 trailers will house the students of this program. The project utilizes the shell of a mobile home and fits the interior with modern furnishings. The complete cost is \$125,000.

A study area and bathrooms

will also be present in the structure. One trailer will house a complete kitchen, one will serve as a dining facility and study hall, and a third trailer will serve as classrooms. The resident director will occupy a separate trailer.

The forestry program allows the student to attend a community college his first year and live on the project of the Department of Forestry and College of Agriculture the second year.

Community College Additions

The community colleges at Ashland and Jefferson County also have developments in the planning stages. The additions at Ashland will include a small auditorium, a drama and arts wing, general science classrooms and laboratories for the physical sciences. A program is being prepared at Jefferson to build a new science building and additional laboratory facilities.

PPD director Marshall also stated that a mycology lab was being established on the poultry farm off Leestown Pike. The research facility is occupied by the Department of Community Medicine. The estimated cost of the entire project stands at \$100,000.

A \$215,000 renovation project at the Neurological Sciences facility is now under construction. The facility is located on the first floor of the Medical Center.

Marshall also commented on the construction of a \$38,000 flammable-storage building near the Mineral Industries Laboratory. It will house flammable liquids for engineering research.

Planning Developments

The Physical Plant Division has made other recent developments in the area. In the vicinity of Reynolds Warehouse, a building has been erected to serve the Art Department. It will aid the sculpture program in metal casting.

In an attempt to solve the parking problem at UK, miscellaneous parking lot surfacing is being planned. Construction at four different locations has rendered a total of 100 parking spaces.

The Morgan School of Biological Sciences, a proposed project released last year, is making progress. The \$10 million project, which will be built in the area of the Medical Center off Rose Street, now has architects working in the early stages.

SAC Supports 'Wildcats'

Bus trips and pep rallies, luncheons and paper hats—these were the main topics for discussion as the Student Activities Committee (SAC) met Monday afternoon.

The group announced that at noon Wednesday, the 111 tickets which it has procured for the Vanderbilt-UK game were placed on sale on the first floor of the Student Center. The price of \$16.75 includes round-trip bus fare to Nashville, lunch, a reserved seat for the game and up to \$1,000 worth of insurance. In addition, it was announced

that the team will leave the Sports Center at 4 p.m. Friday. Following a send-off there, a motorcade will escort the Wildcats to the airport where their plane will leave at 4:30 p.m.

Present SAC committee openings consist of those with responsibility for public relations, Kentucky Belles, recruitment and the Wildcat Club, it was announced. Applications are being accepted.

Interested students should contact Gale Phillips at 233-0317, Nannette Mershon at 233-0317 or Scott Wilson at 8-4681.

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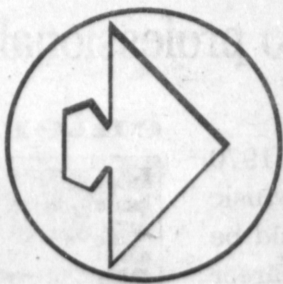
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Trying To Forget Auburn

Quarterbacks Faced With Reviving Task

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

What happened?

After a tremendous effort against Mississippi, the Kentucky offense managed nothing more than a field goal at Auburn Saturday. Neither Wildcat quarterbacks Bernie Scruggs or Stan Forston could muster a touchdown drive against the War Eagles' stingy defense. But why? Forston called the offensive failure a matter of "individual breakdown."

'Everybody Flat'

"Everybody was flat," he said. Forston also noted that the Wildcats showed "no second and third efforts."

Scruggs took a slightly differ-

ent viewpoint.

"I don't know about the rest of them," he said, "but I thought I was too keyed up. It's important to get off for a quick drive, and we didn't do it."

Neither quarterback was particularly pleased with his personal performance.

Scruggs was upset with his passing in general. "I was floating the ball," he commented. "That interception I threw" was the play Forston was most unhappy with. He refused to blame the failure on the line-men. "They gave me good protection. I can't complain about that."

The offensive unit hopes to be more impressive against Virginia Tech Saturday at Blacksburg.

However, there has not been an abundance of drastic changes in the Wildcats' passing game this week.

Need Better Execution

"We're doing about the same stuff we've been doing," Scruggs said. "We just hope to execute

it better than we did last week."

"Consistency is the main thing" the team is working on this week, according to Forston. "We're working on technique. We had a lot of dropped passes and a lot of overthrown passes (against Auburn)."

"We haven't made any ma-

jor changes yet," Forston added.

"We might later in the week after we see the films."

Viewing those game films might prove quite painful to the UK signal callers. The Auburn game is one that Stan Forston and Bernie Scruggs would like to forget.

Gann, Scruggs Lead UK Offensive Unit

Roger Gann is leading the UK runners in yardage with 192 yards after three games. Bernie Scruggs is the offensive leader as far as passing goes, completing tosses good for 323 yards.

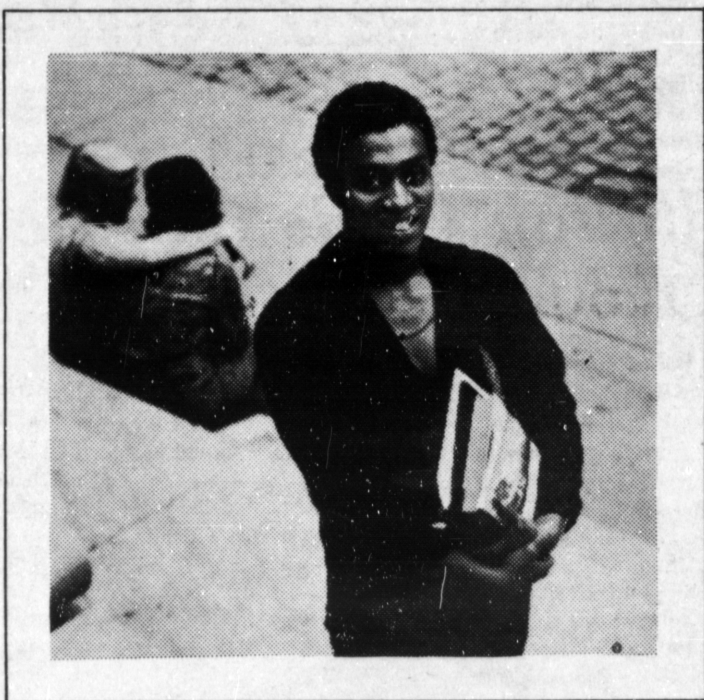
	UK	Opp.
First Downs	43	60
(By Rushing)	18	23
(By Passing)	20	23
(By Penalty)	5	4
Total Plays	232	227
Total Offense Net Gain	664	1285
Avg. Gain	2.9	5.7
Avg. Net Gain	2.9	5.7

Net Yards Rushing ...	245	684
Avg. Yards Rushing ...	82	228
Avg. Yards Rushing ...	1.7	4.8
Passes Attp-Comp. ...	89-94	86-56
Net Yards Passing ...	419	601
Avg. Yards Passing ...	139	200
Avg. Yards Passing ...	4.6	6.9
Avg. Yds Passing, comp. ...	12.3	10.7
Passes Intercepted ...	4	8
Punts Returned—Yds. ...	3-30	15-261
Total Return Yardage (Less kickoff)	45	373
Punts—Yards	30-1282	16-680
Average Punt	42.7	41.3
Penalties Against—Yards	15-176	14-149
Fumbles—Lost	3-2	9-8
Kickoff Returns —Yards	12-294	10-269

TOTAL OFFENSE (Leaders)				
	Rush	Pass	Total	
	Yds.	Yds.	Plays	Yds.
Scruggs, QB	123	323	105	200
Gann, FB	192	0	60	192
Carries				
				Avg. Gain
Gann, HB	60			3.2
Duke, FB	18			6.2
Hogg, HB	15			3.9
Beard, HB	4			2.5
Jacobs, HB	1			6.0
Forston, QB	2			-1.5
Hardt, K	1			—
Scruggs, QB	42			2.7
	143			1.7
PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	
Scruggs, QB	63	25	4	
Forston, QB	25	9	4	
Mathews, HB	1	0	0	

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Group Tickets

Dean of Students, Jack Hall, explains the new method of football ticket distribution to an unidentified member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity at Tuesday night's IFC meeting.

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Free U Offers More Classes

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A Baptist, a Catholic, a Presbyterian and an agnostic were among those present at the initial meeting of the Free University course on "Understanding the Christian faith."

Along with three other new Free University courses, the course on Christian Faith Monday night opened a week in which 13 new classes will begin. "Understanding the Christian Faith" originally was a course of study being offered by the United Campus Ministry.

Ed Payne Miller, coordinator

of the course, has been at UK five years. Previous to coming to the Lexington campus, he spent nine years as campus minister at the University of Alabama.

In citing aims of the course, Miller stated he was more concerned with the over-all sweep of Christianity rather than "small passages." He added that although he had a basic idea on how the course would go, he was not "bound to it." Before the group dispersed, he observed that the original plan had already been scrapped.

The reasons for taking the

course varied, but all expressed a desire to see how others viewed the topic.

Other courses which opened last night were: Folk Music, Social Values and Contemporary Poetry Interpretation. The Free University Catalog states that these and other courses are an attempt to make the classroom the place to answer "very real, very immediate and very pressing questions which confront us in life outside the classroom."

Coed 'Detainer' Found Guilty

Former Lexington patrolman Jesse R. Hutchinson was found guilty Tuesday of detaining a UK coed, Gail Rodgers, with intent to have carnal knowledge and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Miss Rodgers testified that Hutchinson made improper advances toward her on the night of May 9, 1968, when the officer found her and UK basketball player Bill Busey parked in a car at a vacant construction

site. The girl said the policeman took her from Busey's car and detained her in his police cruiser.

Hutchinson's legal counsel indicated that the defendant will file a motion for a new trial and if denied will appeal the verdict.

Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade set bond at \$5,000 until the motion for a new trial could be filed.

Group Seating Okayed In Ticket Distributions

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

A new football ticket distribution plan has adopted Tuesday by UK's ticket distribution committee, in time for the LSU game.

SDS Protest In Chicago

Continued from Page One

man, Jerry Rubin, Bobby Seale, John Froines and Lee Weiner) charged with conspiring to start a riot at the Democratic convention will be held.

RYM II, in conjunction with the Black Panthers and the Young Lords (a Latin group), are planning a demonstration outside a Chicago factory and in working class neighborhoods.

UK Representatives Dwindled

Originally about 200 UK and University of Louisville students planned to take part in the Chicago demonstrations, but the number has dwindled so that now no more than 20 UK students are going. This may be due in part to a conflict with mid-terms here but at least part of the reason is a fear of the potential for violence.

Dick Pozzuto, a leader of the UK SDS chapter, said it "could be much worse than Chicago (last summer). Blood will be in the Loop."

It is the same plan as proposed earlier by Student Government representatives Steve Bright and Bill Dexter.

Under the new system, priority will be given to individual students in Sections C, B (except Rows 17-49) and E on Tuesdays only. Tickets not issued to individuals on Tuesday may be assigned for group distribution.

A student wishing to sit with other students may present his ID card and as many as five more at the ticket window, and receive six tickets.

Tickets will be distributed to individuals from six windows in front of the Coliseum on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Registered student organizations and residence hall groups desiring 30 or more tickets may send a representative with ID cards and activity cards, and a list of the cards, to the Dean of Students office on the Tuesday before the game between 10:45 and 11:15 a.m.

The order of distribution will be determined by lottery at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. Group seating requests will not be accepted after the beginning of the lottery.

Group seating will be assigned first in Section B (rows 37-49) and second in Section A (rows 1-49). Tickets not issued to individuals in Sections C, B and E on Tuesday may also be assigned for groups.

Pollution Crisis Can Be Avoided

Continued from Page One

air flow" can continue indefinitely to compensate for an increasing rate of pollution which the city's growing industries and population cannot fail to produce.

Methods Of Combating Pollution

But such a crisis can be avoided. There are various ways of combating increased pollution. Among them:

New control ordinances—especially one related to coal-burning equipment—and stricter enforcement of these laws already in existence.

Frequent tests of air samples in the area, and publication of the results of these tests.

New equipment to measure pollution rates—a relatively inexpensive machine, the Gelman Air Sampler, is designed to record on tape the amounts of both dust and various gases in the atmosphere at 30-minute intervals.

Public opinion.

The importance of the latter cannot be overestimated, for it is with the people themselves that the crackdown on pollution probably must begin. Complaints


should be made to the local health department and to the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission; but such complaints, unless repeated by numbers of others, often go unheeded.

Organization is perhaps the best answer to the question of controlling air pollution. The increasing number of groups which concern themselves with air pollution and similar problems (UK's Environmental Crisis group, for example) provide still stronger evidence that pollution it, indeed, on the rise toward potential crisis.

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